The Bulletin's Circulation in Norwich is Double That of Any Other Paper, and Its Total Circulation is the Largest in Connecticut in Proporcion to the City's Population

NORWICH, CONN., TUESDAY, JULY 11, 1911

EIGHT MORE DEATHS IN CONNECTICUT

Second Heat Wave Causes 31 Prostrations and Much Suffering Throughout State

SEVERAL MADE INSANE BY THE HEAT

Storms Which Visited Some Localities Last Night, Failed to Bring Relief-Apprehensions of a Scarcity of Milk as Many Cows Are Being Given Winter Feed -Connecticut's Deathroll Now Numbers 52.

> SHOWERS IN NEW YORK. Mercury Made Slight Drop, But Mu

midity Remained About Same.

New York, July 10 .- Electricity this

WINDMILL BLOWN DOWN.

South Windsor Has Miniature Cyclone

but Little Rain.

utes' duration, but the loss will be

FIVE PLACES STRUCK.

Farmhand in Critical Condition.

Heat and Alcoholism Fatal.

Buechner First to Reach Berlin, But Koining Covered Greater Mileage.

Buechner was the first of the aviators to arrive, but Koining, who reached the aerodrome at 8.38 o'clock tonight.

proved the winner of the contest on account of the greater mileage com-pleted. Vollmueller, who landed two minutes after Koining, was officially recorded as second, and Buschner as

KOINING WINNER OF

New Haven, Conn., July 10.—With unabated vigor the heat wave continued through today, and though there was a fall in temperature tonight, the relief afforded did not seem to be great. Officially Hartford led in temperature, the thermometer in that the fill of the fill o evening slightly mitigated the oppressive heat which has weighed upon the city for nine days, but the 20-minute shower and southwesterly breezes appeared to be but temporary relief. The thermometer record for the day was 186 degrees at 2 n.m. After the storm. officially registering 100.5.

Hartford Has Thunder Shower, Tonight there was a slight thunder shower and a fall of 14 degrees was the result, but the humidity is greater since the rain. In New Haven 95 was

the rain. In New Haven 95 was official mark of the day, with a to 86 tonight.

127 in Tobacco Fields.
other parts of the state where is no official record the thereters in the sun registered over hundred mark and in the tobacco of Suffield 127 was recorded.

Eight Deaths in State.

Is a result of yesterday's and to sheat eight deaths were reported to the same cause during corresponding to the same cause during the same cause during corresponding to the same cause during corresponding to the same cause during the same cause during corresponding to the same cause during the same cause during corresponding to the same cause during th

As a result of yesterday's and to-day's heat eight deaths were reported today, with 31 prostrations. The ba-rometer in the afternoon indicated that there might be a little relief in sight for tomerrow, but the chances are slight, and no hopes for cooling breezes are held out by the weather bureau.

Wind and Electrical Storms. Several sections of the state were sited by wind and electrical storms sarly in the evening, but in each case t seemed to be warmer after the hower had passed than before. Damage in South Windsor and South

ington. In South Windsor and Southington the storms took the form of small tortades uprocting trees, blowing down a barn in the former place. Lightning struck in five places in Southington and once in South Windsor. Trolley traffic was interrupted in Southington by trees blowing over on the feed wires, and in South Windsor telephone wires were put out of commission.

Scarcity of Milk and Water. If the present hot wave continues there will probably follow much sufa bad way. In Willimantic there is some places water. In Hartford milkmen report that there has been a shrinkage/of from 25 to 30 per cent. in the supply in the past two weeks, and similar conditions are reported in other cities and towns.

Cows Being Given Winter Feed. ing from lack of rain and fruits are in a bad way. In Willimantics ther is said to be a small supply of water in the reservoir.

As was the occasion during the heat last week, factories were obliged to shut down soon after noon today, and in New Haven the department stores closed at 5 o clock. There was a general getting out of the cities by those who could, and tonight the beaches are covered with the sleeping forms of those driven from their hot and stuffy homes.

Many of those prostrated by the heat today became temporarily deranged and gave much trouble. At Greenwich K. C. Yegiaian, a Greek, from New York, flourished an axe and attempted the life of a constable who attempted to rostrain him. In Willimantic a man thought to be John Moran of New London ran through the streets to escape imaginary pursuers.

Salishury Man in Bad Shane

Frank Anderson, a farm hand at Salisbury, was overcome by the heat, became deranged and gave consider-able trouble before put under restraint. His condition is critical.

Yesterday's Death Roll.

Of the deaths, John F. Brouthers of 240 Orange street, New Haven, was overcome early in the afternoon and died tonight. He was 76 years old. In Derby, Charles Slattery, 46 years old, sucdembed to alcohol and heat at his boarding house, Frank Chesna died at his home in Waterbury this morning. He was 56 years old. At Norwich Max Silva was overcome while at work in a factory and died two hours later at a hospital. Philip Fitzpatrick, suposed to live in Waterbury, died beside a roadway in Bethlehem from a combination of alcohol Chesna
ry this
id. At
cercome
ad died
Philip
Waterbury, when he applied for work
being bei Jehem from a combination of alcohol and heat. He was 50 years old. There were two deaths in Williamntic, those

five hours after having been stricken. 52 Deaths During Heat Waves. The deaths in the state from heat now total 52 for the two heat waves.

Boston's Hottest Evening. Boston. July 16.—Boston was not only the hottest city in the country today, but set a new mark tonight when the official report from the weather bureau at 8 o'clock gave a temperature reading of 91, which, said Forecaster Smith, was beyond doubt a record figure for that hour in Boston.

Thirty Horses Overcome. Suffield, Conn., July 10.—Today was the hottest in the history of this town, and 11 prostrations were reported of men working in the tobacco fields. On the Hinsdale-Smith plantation 20 horses were overcome and rendered unfit for work. The thermometer in the sun on the fields registered 120.

Meriden, Conn., July 10.—Charles E. Brandon of 128 East 28th street, Naw York, is a victim of heat prostration in this city. Overcome by the heat, he dropped to the sidewalk and was taken to the Meriden hospital by Dr. O'Brien. His condition, although had, is not considered serious. Brandon is a salesman for the American Biograph company and came to this city a few

Cabled Paragraphs

Paris, July 10.—Twenty-five thousand union building workers struck today to enforce a temand that the piece work system be abolished and their daily wages increased.

Kiev, Russia, July 10.—Prikhodko, stepfather of Yushchinsky, the boy whose body, horribly mutilated, was found in a cave near here on Febru-ary 28, was arrested today.

St. Pete sburg, July 10.—The Poltava, the second of the four battleships of the Dreadnought type, laid down in June, 1909, was launched at the Admiralty dockyard today, the anniversary of the battle of Poltava. The vessel is of 23,000 tons.

Willemstad, Curaco, July 10.—A wireless despatch from Buen Ayre Island announces that General Jose Antonio Davila landed on the island secretly. cretly Saturday night, having come from Venezuela. He is considered to be a very brave man and Castro's friend.

Berlin, July 10.—Prtliminary negotiations regardig Morocco are being conducted confidentially, but nothing is made public officially beyond the joint statement that the exchanges are on a friendly footing, that it is expected that they will be prolonged, and are without sensational developments.

THREE DETECTIVES

TO FACE CHARGES Missing Stokes Letter Causing a Dea of Trouble.

New York, July 10.—The mystery of the eight or more missing letters writ-ten by W. E. D. Stokes, the million-aire, to Lillian Graham, the show girl, must be solved by the police and James Cummings, Stokes' private de-tective, to the satisfaction of Magis-trate Freschi and Police Commission-er Waldo. Tonight three central office trate Freschi and Police Commission-er Waldo. Tonight three central office detectives and a lieutenant of police face serious charges as the outgrowth of the investigation begun 24 hours ago. Meanwhile Cummings is under summons to testify before the magis-trate tomorrow and to shed further light upon the part he says he took in removing the letters from the gitls' room. from the same cause during corresponding week in 1910, 33. The total deaths for the week were 1,754, against 1,472 for the corresponding week of 1910. Today a dozen victims were added to the list and scores of prostrations were reported.

trations were reported.

The death list at 11 o'clock had 18 victims on it. The count took in the entire metropolitan district. Prostrations numbered about two hundred. With no further relief from showers, the night was one of the most uncomfortable of the season. the three men who, according to Cum mings, were in Miss Graham's apart ment two days after the shooting of Stokes, when Cummings says he found the letters. The charges will be neg-lect of duty, failure to make a proper report concerning the finding of the letters and allowing a citizen to re-main in the room when they were in charge. Deputy Police Commissioner Dillon so announced today and added that the charges would be made at once. He said he had not decided whether he would suspend the detec-tives until trial or not Suth Windsor, Conn., July 10.—9 miniature cyclone, attended by a little rain. passed over here shortly before 7 o'clock tonight, doing considerable damage. A windmill owned by O. N. Pelton and a two and a half acre to-bacco shed owned by Clarence Fairbanks we've blown over and trees upprooted The wind was but a few minutes' duration, but the loss will be

whether he would suspend the detectives until trial or not.

Acting District Attorney Buckner applied for the summons for Cummings. Miss Grahem and her chum, Miss Ethel Conrad, whose preliminary examination on a charge of attemptions will be a charge of attemptions will be a charge of attemptions. ing to kill Stokes is to be continu house owned by Edwin Curtain, knock-ing plastering from the walls and stirring things up generally. Tele-phone wires are down and the full amount of damage cannot be ascer-tained. tomorrow, insist that the absence of the letters in question greatly handicaps their case because they relied upon the missives to justify their shooting Stokes.

Mr. Buckner caused a subpoena to be issued tonight for John Bloom, proprietor of the apartment house where Lilliam Graham lived. Bloom

visit to the rooms. HARTFORD TEACHER

Southington, Conn., July 10.—An electrical storm accompanied by a downpour of rain and a violent wind Lyman D. Smith Was Suffering from

ting his throat with his pocket knife. He was at the summer cottage of his brother, Freeman W. Smith, at Verona Park, a summer resort two miles below this village, where, with Mrs. Smith he arrived from Hartford Saturday to spend his vacation. His health was invalid by a recent attack of spind. The storm covered an area about two miles wide, and on the farms on the outskirts the corn, which had reached any considerable height, was blown to the ground, and in many interest the corn, which had reached any considerable height. stances the crop will have to be replanted. No relief from the heat was given by the storm, it seemingly being hotter after it had passed than before.

Farmhand in Critical Condition.

Farmhand in Critical Condition. years and was a student and linguist. Besides his wife, he leaves two daugh-ters, the Misses Marion G. and Martha C., of Hartford. The funeral and burial Salisbury, Conn., July 10.—Frank Anderson, a farm hand, was overcome by the heat while working in the fields by the neat while working in the neits here today and rendered unconscious. When restored to consciousness he became irrational and was with difficulty restrained from harming himself. His condition tonight is critical. born and spent his earlier years.

George T. Horn of Southport Slashe Throat from Ear to Ear.

Woodbury, Conn., July 10.—The thermometer reached 104 here today, equalling the highest record made last week, which was on Thursday. Fairfield, Conn., July 19.—Despondent because of financial losses, George T. Horn, living on Sasco Hill, Southport, committed suicide today by cutting his throat with a razor. The first intimation that the family had that he had taken his life was the finding of a note, written by Horn, by his brother Henry, which read: "I am sor-ry, but I have got to do it. I haven't slept for six months. You will find me in the barn.—George." CIRCUIT AVIATION RACE.

Two physicians were summoned, and on the arrival of the first a search of the barn was made and Horn's body found lying in the hay, covered with bagging. His throat was cut from ear to ear and a razor was clasped in his right hand. He was 52 years old, single and one of a weether family. gle and one of a wealthy family,

FOUR MORE SUBWAYS

FOR CITY OF BOSTON. Proposition Started Through Massa

chusetts Legielature Yesterday. Boston, July 10.—The proposition to build four more subways and tunnels in Boston and to consolidate the property and franchises of the Boston e

Colts' Romance Taft Letter is Is Shattered

ETHEL BARRYMORE SEEKS SIN. WITNESSES SHED NO LIGHT RE GLE BLESSEDNESS AGAIN.

MARRIED TWO YEARS AGO

Name of Co-respondent Not Disclosed Counsel is Preparing for Them.

New York, July 16—Confirmation of the report that Miss Ethel Barrymore, the actress, is to sue Russell Griswold Colt, her husband of two years, for divorce and material from which Miss Barrymore's lawyers expect to prepare and file initial papers tomorrow in the action reached New York today on a train from Los An-York today on a train from Los An-

Suit Will Be Contested. The suit will be formally contested. It will be filed in New York county. The summons and a copy of the complaint are awaited by Colt and his lawyer, who expect to receive them on Wednesday at the latest, possibly to-

Jack Barrymore Interested. Frank M. Patterson, Colt's attorney, so declared today. Mr. Patterson was closeted more than an hour with Colt today, while Jack Barrymore, the theatrical star's brother, spent almost as long a time with Dittenhoefer, Gerber & James, the law firm which Miss Barrymore has retained. Neither Colt nor Barrymore was in talkative vein when they left the lawyer's office, but the defendant's lawyer was the less the defendant's lawyer was the less

Won't Dodge Service.

"No papers have been served upon us yet," said Mr. Patterson, "but we are prepared to receive the summons tomorrow on Wednesday. We will not dodge service. At present, we are simply waiting for the other side to move, and until they act, we cannot of course go ahead with the case."

Name of Co-Respondent Not Divulged. The material from which Miss Barrymore's lawyers will draw the com-plaint, it is reported, is in the from of one or more affidavits signed by Miss Earrymore at Los Angeles. There is but one ground upon which a decree of divorce may be procured in New York, but the name of the alleged co-respondent in the suit has been with-Colt at Yale Club.

Mr. Patterson left tonight for Albany, not to return until Wednesday, but Colt remained in town at the Yale club, where he may easily be reached by a summons in the case. Couple Married in 1909. Ethel Barrymore and Russell Gris

wold Colt were married after their engagement had been announced but a few days, on March 10, 1909, in Hyde Park, Mass. Colt is the son of Samuel Pomeroy Colt, president of the United States Rubber company. Couple Have a Son. On November 24, 1909, a son

tranged were circulated. Mr. and Mrs Colt were then in New Orleans and both were emphatic in their denials. Miss Barrymore is the daughter of

the late Maurice and Georgie Drew Barrymore. She scored her first the-atrical success in 1895 in a company headed by John Drew, her uncle. She is 33 years old.

Colt an Heir to \$15,000,000. Colt is 28 years old. At the time of his marriage it was said that he would eventually become heir to a fortune of \$15,000,000 with his brother.

RECEPTION TO ELKS

AT ATLANTIC CITY.

Atlantic City, N. J., July 10.—A!though they had already taken the
town by storm, the thousands of Elks
here for their annual reunion gathered
in the marine ballroom at the ocean
end of the steel pier tonight and permitted the people of Atlantic City to
formally give them the freedom of the
formally give them the freedom of the

city.

The principal address of walcome, in the absence of Gov. Woodrow Wilson, who had expected to be present, was made by Harry Bacharach, exalted ruler of the Atlantic City lodge. August Herrmann of Cincinnati, the grand exalted ruler responded in a half hour's. exalted ruler, responded in a half hour's

speech.

The first business session of the grand lodge will be held tomorrow morning.

The election of a new grand exalted ruler has developed into a spirited but good natured contest. Arthur C. More-land of New York, whose friends say he had a good chance of being elected as the compromise candidate because of the looked-for deadlock between John P. Sullivan of New Orleans and Charles Rasbury of Dallas, Tex., is confident of whysics confident of winning

confident of winning.
George D. Lock of Arkansas is opposing Treasurer Leach.
David McArron is opposing Fred C.
Robinson, the present secretary, who is a candidate for re-election.
Portland, Ore., is the strongest contender for the next convention, for which there has been little seeking up to now.

PITTSBURG SUICIDE DUG HIS OWN GRAVE. Set Alarm Clock and Got Up and

Hanged Himself.

Not Recalled

GARDING IT. COMMITTEE INVESTIGATES

Newspaper Woman Claims to Else Seems to Have Knowledge of It.

Washington, July 10.—The story of a vanishing letter, both addressed and signed "Dick," from Richard S. Ryan of New York to Richard A. Ballinger, then secretary of the interior, purporting to show that Charles P. Taft influenced his brother, President Taft, to forward the alleged effort by the Guggenheim interests to acquire Controller bay, the only outlet for large coal fields in southern Alaska, figured in a congressional inquiry here figured in a congressional inquiry here

No Light Afforded by Testimony. The testimony before the house ommittee on expenditures in the in-erior department and statements by the White house and by Charles P. Taft's offices failed to lift the mystery shrouding the alleged letter.

Dennett Knows Nothing of It. Commissioner Dennett of the gen-eral land office, the only witness to-day, testified that he knew nothing of it and that he would not necessarily know of its existence.

Nobody Recalls Such a Letter. Such a letter was not recalled in any other quarter, and it was not to be found in the files, though Miss M. F. Abbott, a newspaper writer who will testify later, says she copied such a document from the official files. Taft Doesn't Believe It Was Written President Taft has expressed confidence that his brother never communicated with him on the subject, either orally or in writing.

Miss Abbott to Testify. Miss Abbott probably will appear fore the committee Wednesday. General Bingham Resigns.

New York, July 10.—Gen. Theodore. Bingham, the former police commissioner, who recently accepted the office of chief engineer of the bureau office of chief engineer of the pureau of highways with the announcement that he proposed to reorganize the bureau and to improve New York streets, resigned the post today. He said that his way of doing things did not fit in with the methods of the present city administration. present city administration.

FANTASTIC DECORATIONS FOR VISITING SHRINERS,

Rochester Ablaze With Electrical Displays-Real Camels There. streets of the city filled with thousands of spectators and other thousands of Shriners, Rochester has the appear-

ance of being wholly given up to an immense carnival. From every section of the country and from as far as Canada's hustling young city. Winipeg, the Shriners have come to attend the sessions of the imperial council which will open tomorrow, and never has Rochester welcomed a fraternal order as it is welcoming this. Main street is a blaze of light with a score of electric canopies flung over it; other electric displays have been Pointe, Lake Superior. made by private enterprise, and flags and bunting have been used with a lavishness not before equalled here. Tens of thousands of electric buibs

also brighten the chief streets leading from Main street.
Scores of marching Arab drill patrols in their Zouave-like uniforms kept the crowds on the alert tonight, and scores of bands are marching hither and thither.

of bands are marching hither and thither.

The assembling of the Shriners is marked by no end of novelty. For example, Lulu temple of Philadelphia came to town "with bells on." It had with it a papier mache replica of the Liberty Bell of 1776, with its world-famed crack and all, and tiny bells jingled merrily at the bottoms of the trousers of the Shriners.

There are real camels here—three of

ATWOOD'S FLIGHT He and Hamilton Will Make Another

Try at Baltimore. Baltimore, July 10.—Being unable to resume their aeroplane flight to Wash-ington this evening, because of un-favorable weather conditions, Harry N. Atwood said that he and his com-panion, Charles K. Hamilton, would try to get away at 4 a, m, tomorrow. try to get away at 4 a. m. tomorrow. He added that they would stop at College Park, Md., where the army aviation school of instruction is situated. Atwood announced his decision about 7.30 this evening after two futile attempts had been made to fly from the field where the machine descended this morninf after a remarkable and nerve racking aerial journey. This journey began at Atlantic City, N. J., a few minutes after 5 a. m. and ended at 9.23 o'clock a half mile from the Pennsylvania railroad station at Stemmers Run, approximately 148 miles from the starting point.

The flight had to be discontinued on

The flight had to be discontinued on account of the intense heat and high humidity, which made it almost if not quite impossible for aeroplanes to attain a sufficient altitude. The same atmospheric conditions prevalled this evening and forced the postponement until the morning. until the morning.

WOMAN DROWNED WHILE BATHING IN THE SOUND Her, but in Vain.

Milford Conn., July 10.—Mrs. J. B. Tucker of Glenbrook, L. I., was drowned here today while bathing in the Sound. Mrs. Tucker, who was the guest of her sister, Mrs. R. B. Major, went in bathing this afternoon with several children, among them her little daughter, and the two were together when they stepned into a deep

Spring Chickens Are a Scarce Article of food in Chicago,

A Revolutionary Movement Against the Maderist government has been started in Chiapas, Mexico.

As a Result of the Present Scarcity of milk, experiments in freezing that fluid are being tried in New Haven. Edward Cole Howland, Well Known in newspaper circles in New York and Washington, died in New York yes-

Rev. William H. Ketcham, director of the bureau of Catholic Indian mis-sions, has submitted his annual report,

Dr. S. P. Beebe of New York Has discovered that the thyroid gland se-cretes iodine for removing impurities

Murphy is Now in Full Control in New York state and will control the

New Haven Women Have Sent a pe

tition to the governor general of Can-ada protesting against the execution of Mrs. Napolitano.

Charles Mattfeld Was Held Up by woman robber in his store and handed over \$106.10 in cash. The woman was afterwards arrested.

A Victim of the Hot Wave, John T. Meehan, aged 38 years, of Waltham, Mass., was found dead in a house where he lived alone. All of the Large Department Stores at Providence closed at 4 o'clock yesterday, two hours earlier than usual, on account of the heat.

While Hurrying to Catch a Train, Rufus H. Wentworth of Franklin, N. H., was overcome by the oppressive heat and died yesterday.

The Battleship Delaware, the Biggest warship at the coronation review in English waters, has returned to Charlestown navy yard.

The Boston Rubber Shoe Company factories at Edgeworth and Fells will be shut down for a month, beginning July 15, on account of a shortage of Every Passenger on the Steamer Santa Rosa, wrecked near Point Ar-guello, Cal., has been accounted for according to a statement given out

Singing Snatches from His Own composition, John P. Jones, noted Welsh composer and vocalist, died on Sunday at the age of 88 at his home in Chicago.

Capt. C. C. Rogers Has Been Detached from duty as captain of the Norfolk navy yard and ordered to duty as commandant of the Portsmouth, N. H., navy yard. Owners of the Indianapolis Motor

speedway have called off their Labor day meet so as not to conflict with the road races scheduled for Aug. 25 and

Walter E. Sutton, General Manager of the Providence Tow and Steamboat company, widely known in coastwise shipping circles, died at his home at

East Providence yesterday. While Attempting to Swim Across the millpond and back at Bath, Me., Edwin E. Wilson, 14, son of John E. Wilson, sank when half way on the return trip and was drowned.

For Bringing a 17 Year Old Spanish girl to New York from the Panama canal zone for immoral purposes Sam Kirber was sentenced to two and a An Explosion in a Building Used for the manufacture of chlorine at the Ed-ison electrical works in West Orange, N. J., started a fire that for a time

seemed to threaten the whole plant. L. A. Kerrigan, Paying Teller of the Exchange National bank at Pittsburg, was arrested yesterday by the federal authorities, charged with misappropriating more than \$5,000 of the bank's

Paul Tissandier and the Marquis Keyarion, aviation race commissioners of France, fought a duel over a dis-pute as to their right to order the aviators to fly regardless of weather

William S. Devery, a Former New York chief of police, called on Mayor Gaynor yesterday to ask him to sign the bill snabling Devery to draw pen-sion money at the rate of one-half his former salary.

Because Gov. Aram J. Pothier Ordered pool selling on the horse races at the Woonsocket tracks stopped, Manager Barton A. Cook announced that the five days' meet scheduled to start yesterday, had been called off.

ACQUIRES FRANCHISE

the city, who is boxing instructor in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium, swam from

A Young Lady Named Wedell, traveling from Providence, R. I., to Gleichen, Manitoba, was overcome by the heat while the train was approaching North Bay, Ont., and was in a serious condition for some time at a hospital. President Taft Promised Representa-tives Clayton of Alabama and Adam-son of Georgia to direct the serving of 20 days' army rations to the suf-

ferers from the severe storm of July 4 in Lee county, Alabama, and Harris county, Georgia. The 83 Wire Manufacturers Indicted under the anti-trust law on charges of restraining trade in wire products began their fight against the government yesterday by entering pleas of not guilty and securing a delay until Sept. 1 to enable them to file demurrers,

Condensed Telegrams DROUGHT PLAYS HAVOC WITH CROPS

Gregory Phelan, United States Vice Crop Reporting Board Reports Short Yield on Several Commodities

POTATO CROP WILL BE VERY SHORT

Acreage Fell Off This Year and Crop Condition is Lowest in 22 Years-Hay Crop Less Than Two-Thirds Normal-Oats and Corn Also Below Average -Wheat will Hold Up to Average of Past Five Years

Washington, July 10.—"Hot, dry weather—drought—have played something akin to havoc with crop conditions during the last month," was the statement made today by Prof. N. C.
Murray, acting chief of the crop reporting board of the department o
agriculture, after the announcement o

the July report on grain and produce. Yield Below Average. "The report," said Professor Murray, "reflects the rather serious effects of the drought during June, most of the important crops showing a condition at present which indicates, a yield below that of last year, and below recent average wields of productions.

Oats and Hay Hardest Hit. "Feedstuff—oats and hay—seems to have been hardest hit. Less than two-thirds of a normal crop of hay is expected, and the oats crop probably will be more than 25 per cent. less than last year's crop, and about 12 per cent. less than the average for the last five

Corn 7 Per Cent. Below Average. "The corn acreage is the larges ever recorded but the condition of the crop is about 7 per cent, below the average. That indicates a production of approximately 5 per cent, less than last year's crop, but nearly 5 per cent, more than the average production durates the less than the conditions. ing the last five years. The condition of the corn crop on July 1, however

was critical. Potato Crop Will Be Short.

A MOVING PICTURE Shocked at "Story of the Nun" as

Told by the Film. Huntington. L. I., July 10.—When the Very Rev. Dean John C. York. rector of St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church and dean of Nassau-Suñolk. arose at a motion picture show here and denounced the film which had just

against that series of pictures," said Fr. York. "Both as man and priest, I voice here publicly my protest against the display of pictures that are unrepresentative, untrue and essentially immoral in their teachings. Such pictures are a menage to the morals of siely."

"It looks like a beer garden," suggested Senator Hourne of Orezon, directly over whose head one of the sir don't believe they are good for long." he added, watching the fan apprehensives.

day meet so as not to conflict with the road races scheduled for Aug. 25 and 26 at Eigin, Ill.

Three Lives Were Lost Yesterds, when the steamer John Mitchell of Chicago was sunk in collision with the steamer W. H. Mack off Vermillion Pointe, Lake Superior.

moral in their teachings. Such pictures are a menace to the morals of the community."

"The Story of the Nun" was the subject of the film to which Fr. York took exception. It showed a young girl who had been forced against her will to take the veil. Later, garbed as a nun, she was shown in a room with an elderly priest, whose attentions his band fan and looked superiatively. as a nun, she was shown in a room with an elderly priest, whose attentions threw her into such a frenzy that she cast the crucifix to the floor, smashing it. The priest called the mother superior and the young girl nun was sentenced to be entombed alive. The walls were being cemented about her when rescuers saved her.

The picture was too much for Fr. York, who happened to be in the show because he had gone there to see the

York, who happened to be in the show because he had gone there to see the manager about leasing the building for an entertainment. After making his protest he hastily left the place.

John Rinas, manager of the show, disclaimed all responsibility for the pictures by saying that they had been passed by the national board of cansorship and that he did not even know what the pictures would be until they were thrown upon the screen.

URGES BLOUSES FOR

Washington, July 10.—Following a specific appeal on behalf of the letter carriers of Milwaukee that they be permitted to wear blue blouses instead of the usual uniform coats during the heated term. Victor Berger, socialist congressman from Wisconsin, has requested Postmaster General Hitchcock to make a general order permitting carriers averywhere to discard their coats during the summer months.

It has been the custom of the post-office department to leave the question of dress during the hot months to the discretion of the postmasters of the various offices concerned. If the department refuses to issue the general order, Mr. Berger declared he would introduce a bill in congress permitting all carriers to wear the light blouses.

A New Swimming Record Was Made at Bridgeport when Nathaniel McPhae, one of the most expert swimmers in

Canaan, Conn., July 10.—Papers were passed today whereby the Berkshire Street Railway company becomes the owner of the franchise for a trolley line between this place and the Massachusetts state line to connect with a line being built from Ashley Falls, Mass. The nominal holders of the franchise previous to its transfer were Work on the construction of the line, it is understood, will be pushed as rapidly as possible.

Steamship Arrivals, At Liverpool: July 10, Baltic, from New York via Queenstown.
At Southampton: July 9, St. Paul from New York via Plymouth and Cherbourg.
At Naples: July 7, Madonna, from New York.

At Palermo: July 7, Privates Lines.

At Liverpool: July 10, Baltic, from Who Votes Better Than Man Who Stays at Home.

Atlantic City, N. J. July 19, With the big audience swayed by the tune of Divis, Speaker Coamp Clark was of Divis, Speaker Coamp Clark was of Division of Division

At Palermo: July 7. Principe Li Pla-monte. from Genoa for New York.

than at any time on July 1 in the last

price of potatoes has been made dur-ing the last month. The average price throughout the United States on June 1 was 63.2 cents a bushel. On July 1 it was 96.3 cents a bushel. Ordinarily

Reduced Production of Tobacco. "Owing to the difficulty in the setof tobacco has been reduced 25 per cent, from that of last year. The low condition of the crop, together with the shortage of acreage, have combined to reduce the indications to a total production of 62.3 per sent, of last year's crop, or 77.2 per cent, of the

average for the last five years. Wheat Crop Will Average Well. Notwithstanding the drought, the wheat crop—both spring and winter— will be well up to the aversue in total production. It is scarcely likely that the amount of wheat in bushels will vary a great deal from the average of the last five years.

Territory Hardest Hit.

"On general crop conditions the sec-tion of the country which appears to have been hit the hardest by the hot weather and the drought is the tier of "The potato crop promises to be un-usually short. The acreage has fallen braska, Kansas and Oklahoma."

> SENATE CHAMBER LOOKED LIKE A BEER GARDEN Four Revolving Electric Fans Installed There Yesterday,

volving electric fans over their heads, the senate entered today on the fif-teenth week of the special session, church and dean of Nassau-Suffolk, arose at a motion picture show here and denounced the film which had just been shown, the audience gasped its surprise.

"I consider it was date to be a surprise.

gaspipes by which the fans were suspended from the ceiling.
Senator Smoot who is responsible
for the innovation, entirely discarded
his hand fan and looked superistively
comfortable. Heretofore the dignity of
the senate has barred mechanical fans.
Vice President Sherman broke the ice
several days ago by having a fan piaced on his desk.

CONNECTICUT SOLDIERS

Yesterday Was the Hottest of the Year at Niantic. Niantic, Conn., July 16.—That this year's camp will be a working one was demonstrated by the day's developments. Work started at half past 1 this afternoon, when there was an hour's hike. Some of the men were affected by the heat, but there were no prostrations. On returning from the first blice, there was an hour's rest, when the first battalion was taken out a mile from camp by Major Tilson for map reading.

HIKE UNDER HOT SUN.

a mile from camp by Major them for map reading.

The day was the hottest in Niantic this year and the hottest one the state camps have ever had. For a time it looked as though the man would have to sleep on the ground tonight under the regular army tents, but the coust finally reached the camp ground. It was a little cooler tonight and it looked as though the men would get a good night's rest.

good night's rest. RECIPROCITY BILL IS NEARING FINAL PASSAGE, All Amendments Voted Down by Large

Majorities in Senate.

United States free of duty, were voted down by large majorities.

The vote in favor of the amendments was so small that Senator Cummins asked for any five rollcalls, sithough he had announced his intention of asking for at least ten. The maximum vote for his tariff amendments was 14 compared with a maximum vote of \$3 against them.

The defeat of the amendments clears

The defeat of the amendments clears the situation in the senate and Isaves the reciprocity bill much nearer final

"HOODLUMS RUN OUR ELECTIONS," SAYS CHAMP

Atlantic City, N. J., July 19.—With the blg audience swayed by the tune of Dixle, Speaker Champ Clark was introduced to a record throng on the Millon Dollar pler tonight as the principal speaker before the Christian Endeavor convention. His speech was striking throughout.

"There is no room in the United

obituary.

Mrs. Henrietta M. Brechlin.

Meriden, Conn., July 10.—Mrs. Henrietta M. Brechlin.

Meriden, Conn., July 10.—He seased.

The bills provide for the sale of the Blevated, with a 7 grave in the cellar of his home in Freeland street, Joseph Armatage, a grave in the cellar of his home in Freeland street, Joseph Armatage, a retired business man, stood on a barretired business man, stood on a preventance of the billing in the sease.

The bills provide for the Elevated for San Francisco, July 10.—The acceptance of the resignation of Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, from the board of directors of the National Education association and the formal opening of the annual convention of the association at the Greek theater at the University of California in Berkeley occupied the delegates today. Dr. Butler's resignation was received and accepted at the annual meeting of the board of directors, and the sloop Adventuress. It was a day of light air? they came to the surface told her mother, who could not swim, to take hold of her, but the tide was too Mrs. J. B. Baldwin, Wife of Coiner Baldwin of the Denver mint, had a remarkable escape from death Sunday when her automobile plunged over a precipice 100 faet high, rolled 300 feet further down the mountain and landed, a mass of wreckage, in a creek in the Colorado canyon.

Piper Has Nervous Prostration.

Atlanta, Ga., July 10.—C. E. Piper of There is no room in the United States for a pessimist or an idler," he said at the outset. "Any man who misses two general elections should be disfranchised. "Hoodlums run nine-tentlas of our "Hoodlums run nine-tentlas of our elections and the hoodlum who goes tration since Map" Armatage never believed in extensive preparations for a funeral. He always said he believed in a quick burgal.

On a steady consumption of 400,000.

On a steady consumption of 400,000.